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TUMULTUOUS BRITISH SEAS.

THEY POUND THE COAST FROM JOHN O'GROATS TO LAND'S END.

Westham Steems on Every Shore-Many Lives Lost-Six Vessels Ashore at Holybend, and Six Others, Near by, Making Signals of Distress-Soldiers Frozen to Beath in a Snowdrift Near Portsmouth-Resens of the Steamship Helvotta-Terpible Loss of Life on the Normandy Coast -- Over 800 Seames Drowned In Twenty-four Hours at Calain and Near-

by - Cniate Marbor Budly Damaged, Loxpon, Nov. 10 .- The storm which swept the United Ringdom all yesterday was still furious at 12 o'clock to-day. Throughout last night and this morning reports of shipwreek were received almost incessantly.

The Vulture and the Bessie, small steamers which took refuge vesterday afternoon in the harbor of St. Ives, off the Cornwall coast, began dragging their anchors toward evening. Both signalled for help, but none could be sent in such terrible weather. They were driven ashore, and after two hours of perilous work the crows were rescued with life lines by the coast guard and fishermon. The steamers went to pieces in the fremendous seas which rolled over them in the night, and this morning not a vestige of either hull was seen.

The people of the Orkney Islands, off the north coast of Scotland, have suffered terribly. Many houses were unroofed yesterday, walls and barns were levelled, and haystacks were lifted from the fields and blown out to sea.

The packet Osprey was torn from her moorings and carried out to sea. She has not been seen since. The whole plantation of Dunbeath Castle on the northeast coast of Caith. ess the most northerly county of Scotland, was swept cloan to the ground.

Signals of distress were seen flying this morning from a vessel on Goodwin Sands, off the coast of Kent, in southeast England. The fishermen on the shore made repeated efforts to get lifeboats through the sea to her, but

Six vessels were ashore this morning near Holyhead, off the Welsh coast. Four of them were breaking up. Six other vessels were making signals of distress.

The Yorkshire coast is strewn thick with wreckage. Near Whitby three vessels went ashore in the night and were going to pieces at noon. The crews were saved. The excursion steamers Tern and Swan, which were at anchor in Windermere Lake, Lancaster, when the storm began, were torn loose before day-light, and both went to the bottom. Off Winterton, county of Norfolk, east England, a schooner foundered shortly before noon, and five of the crew were drowned. Trawlers, fishing smacks, and small craft of other sorts have been reported by the score as missing from every important point on the coast. The loss of life has been great, but no estimate of the number drowned is possible, as communieation with many parts of the coast has been

Despatches from Havre say that the Normandy coast of France has been scourged more severely than before in years. Many fishermen are known to have been lost; dozens are missing. The service of Channel steamers has been suspended completely.
At several points on the coast the thermome-

ter has fallen rapidly and the high winds have piled up enormous snow drifts. Two soldiers were found to-day frozen to death in a drift pear Portsmouth.

The British steamship Hampshire, 1,593 tons, went down this morning off Gurnard's Head, on the coast of Cornwall. All the crew took to the boats. One boat reached shore, but the other went down, and the twenty-three men which it carried were lost. One of the

of the storm the steamer Umbria had to wait two hours and forty minutes for her mails at Cucenstown to-day.

Teports received from Havre and Calais this evening say that the storm along the Normandy coast is the worst experienced in the last fifty years. Wreeks are reported from every point along the coast. Innumerable small craft vanished has high from the waters along the coast. Vessels were dragged from their moorings and sunk with all on board.

The Channel steamer Foam left lover for Calais this morning before the companies decided to suspend the Channel service. She had the greatest difficulty in entering Calais harbor. Her officers counted twenty-nine wrecks, principally fishing boats, in the twelvemils interval between Gravelines and Calais. They found the east piernead at Calais and the lightnouse in Calais harbor swept away. More than 900 feet of the pier had been swept away in the night. Temendous seas were still piling up on the water front. The harbor looked as if it had been shaken by an earthquake. More than 300 persons were drowned between noon yesterday and noon to-day at Calais and in the immediate neighborhood. Filty bodies have been recovered.

immediate neighborhood. Fifty bodies have been recovered.

A crowd gathered at the decks in Liverpool last night to await the steamship Lucania, but she did not arrive until this morning. The last passengers left her at 2 o'clock this afterneon. Several of them were disabled. The Lucania was towed into the Mersey, which is full of wree-kage.

The British steamship Sagamore, which sailed from Roston on Nov. 7, is in the Mersey, blue is badly haltered. Her officers say that many of her cattle died or had to be killed during the storm.

The vessel reported to have been wrecked out Sand End Bantaches.

The vessel reported to have been wrecked off Sand End, Banffshire, on Friday night was probably the steamship Moray She had a crew of fifteen, all of whom are supposed to have been lost. A forty-ton crane, used in completing the arborat Tynemouth, was blown down last git and the harbor works were damaged to a extent of \$50,000.

JUN HELVETIA IN DISTRESS. She is Finally Pu'led Into Millord Haven by

a Tug. Lounon, Nov. 19.-The steamship Killarney. which arrived at Cork to-day, reports that she found the National line steamship Helvetia making signals of distress about ten miles from Milford. The Captain of the Helvetia asked that his vessel be taken in tow to that port, and several hawsers were passed to her um the Killarney. They all snapped as soon as the Eiliarney steamed ahead. The Hilherner stood by the Helvetta for five hours, and then, as the tury of the storm was increasing, was oblined to leave.
It is regarded as very doubtful that the meaner in distress was the line Helvetta. The ateamer in distress was the line Helvetta. The ateam trawler Helvetta was in distress on Saturniar not far from Militord, and the Captain of the falliarner is believed to have missiated her for the Astional line vessel.

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The Helvetia was sold by the National line, and now illes the French flag the was last generated at two-pool, and we expected to sail but Marsalilae and the control of the origin.

A CRANK IN ST. PATRICK'S.

He Haunted the Cathedral and Struck the Women Worshippers There. A slender, well-dressed man with a full brown beard walked into the vestibule of St Patrick's Cathedral, at Fifth avenue and Fiftieth street, just before 4 o'clock on Friday afternoop. At that hour on week days few persons are in the church as a rule. Joseph tutledge, a special officer on duty there, saw the stranger come in, but paid little attention

to him. The man walked backward and for

ward across the wide space in the rear of the

pews for some time muttering to himself. Finally a woman came in and knelt down in the centre aisie. Without warning the stranger stepped up and struck her on the back of the eck. Officer Rutledge, who was still in the vestibule, did not see the occurrence, and as the woman, though greatly alarmed, made no outery, the man walked out of the church unmolested. Within a few minutes afterward three women worshippers came to liutledge and told him that the departed stranger had struck

them with his flet. One of the women showed the bruise the blow had made upon her neck. The same bearded stranger walked into the Cathedral again on Saturday afternoon when two women were in the chapel waiting to go to confession. He approached them and frightened them so greatly that they hurried

two women were in this chapel waiting to go to confession. He approached them and frightened them so greatly that they hurried into the vestibule, and told the special officer about the matter. Officer liutledge arrested the man, who protested incoherently against being disturbed while at worshin.

The prisoner was turned over to a policeman, who took him to the East Fifty-first street station. He was not lung behind the bars before it became evident that the man was a crank. He talked incoherently about priests and the soul of St. Patrick. He told Police Captain Relig that he was Joseph F. F. Gray, a shoe cutter, and that he worked in Adler's shoe alors at Third avenue and Nixty-fourth street. He seemed mystified by his arrest. I ceterday morning the prisoner was taken before Justice Noch in the Yorkville Court. None of the woman who had complained about the man's conduct at the Cathodrai appeared, and Special Officer Rutledge simply made a complaint of disorderly conduct against him. Justice Roch committed him for five days, and auggested that Warden Lynch of the Yorkville Court prison should have an investigation made as to the prisoner's sanity.

Justice Burke succeeded Justice Roch on the bench at 10 colock, and he had hardly taken his seat when Gray was brought before him. He had been troublesome in the prison. Gray made the sign of the cross, and, declaring that he was an irlehman, said he objected to being ejected from the cathedral.

I turned my pockets inside out," he explained. To show them that I was not a crain ann in the garb of a priest put me out.

Justice Burke promptly committed the man for examination as to his sanity.

"What right has a church to put up signs of mush and pull on their doors" cried Gray.

They belong to liquor saloons."

They belong to first sanity and that he had struck only one woman, and her because he believed that she had exerted her influence to prevent him from worshippin

THOUGHT THE TOWN WAS ON FIRE.

Firemen Came to Nave It and Lay Polk to Look On-A Church Burned, ASBULY PARK, Nov. 19 .- The burning of the

car loads of firemen also carried a hose cart from Long Branch with a full crew. The Fire Department of Freehold also sent a hose carriage and a lot of men. When the firemen reached Farmingdale the church was entirely destroyed, and all they had to do was to play streams on the ruins.

Feople drove in from all parts of the surrounding country this afterneon expecting to see the whole town in ruins. They used all kinds of vehicles, from a farm wason to a coach. All the roads leading into the town were filled with conveyances. The procession of vehicles reminded one of a country fair day. The people kept driving into the town until night.

combat for three nears. When their position became endangered the convicts leigned flight. The natives swarmed after them, and thus exposed themselves to a deadly fuellade from the artillery and the riflemen. Many natives were killed, while the convicts did not a mun. The natives have abandoned their outpost

The natives have abandoned their outpost treaches, but they continue to fire upon the spanish camp.

Prince Antonio, the husband of the Infanta Eufstia, is here. Yesterday he met a wounded solder who did not snow where to get help, and conducted him to a surgeon. The smuggling of arms continues. Three arrests were made to day, and five more will be made shortly at Malaga.

Lowiso, Now. 30.—The Trans correspondent in Matrid reports that a second note received from Suitan Muley Hassan endorses his former note. They Suitan fully admits his liability for indemnity under his treaty obligations to while. This, says the correspondent, ought to set at rest all of spain's doubts as to compensation.

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THE QUEEN TO BE RESTORED.

THAT IS SAID TO BE STILL THE POLICY OF THE ADMINISTRATION.

The President and Secretary Greebam Surprised and Disappointed Because the Instructions to Minister Willia Were Not Carried Out Before the Sailing of the Last Steamer-The Subject to Be Discussed at Tuesday's Cabinet Meeting.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- Nothing has occurred to-day to lessen the disappointment of the Cleveland Administration over the unpleasant news received yesterday, to the effect that Minister Willis had not, up to the date of the sailing of the steamer Australia on the 11th inst., attempted to carry out his instructions to restore Queen Liliuokalan! to the Hawaiian throne. That his instructions did contemplate the restoration of the Queen there is no doubt. It is also an admitted fact that the President and Secretary Gresham hope to be informed on the arrival of the next steamer that Minister Willis has succeeded in his mission. The opinion of public men here, however, is that the Admin-tration has been defeated in its policy of restoring the monarchy. It seems certain, also, that if the negotiations of Minister Willis are still pending when Minister Thurston's despatches, reciting the state of opinion in the United States reach Honolulu, the restoration

programme will be buried out of sight. There is every indication that President Cleveland and Secretary Gresham are greatly disturbed. Late last night they talked over the unantisfactory situation, and this afternoon the consultation was continued at length. Secretary Herbert still Insists that no despatches have been received by the naval cipher code since the arrival of the steamer Australia at San Francisco resterday, and it is, therefore, presumable that the only infor-mation received in Washington yesterday was the brief telegrams to Secretary Gresham and Minister Thurston, saying that Minister While had presented his credentials and taken no steps toward restoring the Queen.

Surprise is expressed that the steamer's ar rival brought no information to clear up the uncertainty and mystery which has surrounded the whole subject for over two weeks, and it seems probable that there will be no change in the situation on the Islands until after the arrival of the steamer which salled from Vancouver on Thursday last, and which will beat the Monowal into port by fully a day. The anticipated arrival of the Vancouver steamer before the Monowal gets in is regarded here by officials with some apprehension, as it the constant a visit communications from Minister Thurston to President Dole, informing him of the President's programme, and no doubt urging him to keep a sharp eye on Minister Willis. By sending his communication on this steamer Minister Thurston executes a flank movement on the State Department officials, and unless Minister Willis shall have outlined to President Dole his intentions before the Vancouver steamer gets in the Provisional Government will first hear of Secretary Gresham's letter from their Minister in Washington. The re-port that the Monowal had anchored miles outside of the Golden Gate on Friday night and would there wait any message the Administration desired to send Minister Willis after the Australia got in is stated to be without foundation. It is believed that it was the original intention of the State Department to hold the Monowai until the Australia reached port, but on Friday it was known here that the Vancouver steamer had left the day before and had aboard messages from Mr. Thurston to the Provisional Government which would convey the first news of the Administration's action. men which it carried were lost. One of the sailors who were saved said that the vessel sprang a leak after laving been beaten about by the storm for five hours. She was on her way from Liverpool to Cardin.

Reports of minor weeks multiplied rapidly this afternoom. The Norwegian schooner Arms assistance were sent in all directions by the storm for weeks multiplied rapidly this afternoom. The Norwegian schooner Arms assistance were sent in all directions by telegraph. The telegrams set forth that the entire town was on fire, and asked for fire entire town was on fire, and saked for fire entire town was on fire, and asked for fire entire town was on fire, and asked for fire entire town was on fire, and saked for fire entire town was on fire, and asked for fire entire town was on fire, and asked for fire entire town was on fire, and asked for fire entire town was on fire, and asked for fire entire town was on fire, and asked for fire entire town was on fire, and asked for fire entire town was on fire, and asked for fire entire town was on fire, and asked for fire entire town was on fire, and asked for fire entire town was on fire, and asked for fire entire town was on fire, and asked for fire entire town was on fire, and asked for fire entire town was on fire, and while the Vancouver steamer has 400 miles further totravel, she has the advantage of a day's time, and will easily be at the Online of a day's time, and will easily be at the Online of a day's time, and will easily be at the other of a day's time, and will easily be at the other of a day's time, and will easily be at the other of a day's time, and will easily be at the other of a day's time, and will easily be at the other of a day's time, and will easily be at the other of a day's time, and will easily be at the other of a day's time, and will easily be at the other of a day's time, and will easily be at the other of a day's time, and will easily be at the other of a day's time, and will easily be at the other of a day's time, and will easily be at the o Methodist Episcopal church at Farmingdale and it was then decided to let the Monowal send no more for the present. On Thursday another isteamer will leave Vancouver which stops at Honolulu. The departure of those two steamers will give the Administration full Teople drove in from all parts of the surrounding country this afternoon expecting to see the whole town in ruins. They used all kinds of vehicles, from a farm wagon to a coach. All the roads leading into the town workshields rounded does of accountry fair day. The profession of the control of the town until all the roads leading into the town until all the roads are supported by a defective fine.

SPAIN'S LITTLE WAR.

Convicts Behave Bravely in a Bertiamage with the Natives.

Madrin, Nov. 13.—The United Press correspondent in Meillin sends this despatch, dated friday evening:

"Whits the band was playing in the public square on Thurday evening a party of natives approached the walls and fred several volleys. The bullets passed over the heads of the crowd and did no harm. The natives escaped.

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be sent over the wires to be taken by the steamer which goes on Tuesday from San Francisco.

The Administration, it is said to-night, will not take water on its original instructions to Minister Willie to restore the monarchy. It has been reported that Secretary Herbert is not in favor of the Administration's policy. He will not deay or affirm the report, but he believes that it is of the greatest importance to the country to have a firm foothood in Hawali for strategic purposes. Should creat Bratain secure the privilege of establishing a coal station there, she would have the l'aited States completely surrounded with a network of such stations, most of them strongly fortified and garrisoned. The United States has under a treaty, the right to establish a station at Pearl durbor, but the time is limited to 1884. There is available \$250.000 to remove a bay at the entrance, but for some unknown reason it has never been used. Some reary florbert believes, with most mayol offeers, that with a strongly fortified coaling station at Hawaii we could command the Fuells.

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SHE TRIED EVERYTHING BUT DRINK. SWINDLING THE RAILROADS. As an Atrobotte Pattent Men, Jayne at Las Gets Admitted to Bellevu

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Harriett Jayne, a homeless old woman, was admitted to the alcoholic ward at Believue ilospital early vesterday morning. She is well known at the hospital though her appearance resterday morning in charge of a policeman caused a good deal of surprise, as the hospital people have believed her dead for a year or more. The woman first togan to come to Bellevue several years ago and before long she was applying for admission as a patient on an average of about twelve times a month. Finally the doctors concluded that much of Mrs. Jayne's illness was gotton up for the occasion and she was ordered to seek lodging

elsewhere.
Then Mrs. Jayne hit upon a novel plan to outwit the hospital authorities. Feigning Illness, she would fall, apparently unconscious, In the street. An ambulance would be hastily summoned by a policeman or a sympathetic citizen and the supposed dying woman be re-moved to Relievus Hospital. She was always rejected when the hospital doctors discovered who their patient was. On several occasions the woman neglected to select with propo-care the locality of her sudden fainting spoils, and she tumbled down collar stairs and into areaways. On one occasion she fell while in

and she tumbled down cellar stairs and into areaways. On one occasion she fell while in the middle of the street, and was nearly crushed to death by a massing vehicle. The Bellevue ambulance surgeons came to know Mrs. Jayne so well that they refused to carry her to the hospital.

Then the woman shifted the scene of her escapades and managed to have herself picked up by another hospital ambulance. Mrs. Jayne was taken to the New York, St. Vincent's, and Roosevelt hospitals, but, according to custom, was always transferred to Bellevue. For the past year she had failed to show up at the hospital, and the officials concluded that she was dead. Yesterday morning, however, they were undereived. The woman was unmistabily suffering from a severe attack of alcoholism, and she was taken to the alcoholic ward.

A WIDOW'S SECRET MARRIAGE,

Vivacious Mrs. Pfefferle Weds Daneing Teneber McClelina at 2 O'Clock A. M. Announcement was made yesterday that William F. McClellan, a teacher of dancing, and Mrs. Maggie Pfefferle, the rich young widow of John Pfefferie, had been married since 2 o'clock in the morning of Oct. 17. when they awoke the Rev. Mr. Millington, of the Fnirmount Bartist Church, and induced to perform the ceremony. Neither is more than 25 years old. Mr. Pfefferle died on Jan. 13 of last year, leaving \$250,000 of which his widow received one-third. She is vivacious young woman and while at Asbury Park that summer she sent a dollar to a matri-

Park that summer she sent a dollar to a matrimonial agency and received a number of offers of marriage. It was done in a spirit of fun and not because she did not have many admirers at home.

One of the correspondents thus secured paid a visit to her cottage at Asbury Park in August, 1892, and created quite a sensation when he found that the widow was not in earnest. His name was A. E. Xixon, and be came all the way from California to win the widow. She salved his feelings by paying his expenses and something testides, and he went back home, but it was not before he threatened her with a suit for breach of promise, she got back her letters and refrained from similar amusement thereafter. nusement thereafter. Young Mr. McClellan has dancing classes in

work. Hoboken, Paterson, and at points up a Morris and Essex Railron; and he taught the hotels at Lake Horaicong during the moner. He says he intends to remain in the DID ANDBAGGERS KILL BIMP

Mau Found Dead on a Scoop Minus His Conts and His Yelusbles, The body of a man was f und early yester day morning on the stoop at 104 Fast Twentyeighth street. It was without overcont or coat, and was identified as that of Charles L. Wendel, 48 years old, a carpenter, who lived at 308 East Twenty-sixth street. Although Wendel had been on a spree for ten days, and the police think he died of also holism, there are some suspicious circumstances in the case. Arout 12 o'clock on Saturday night Wendel was drinking with some acquaintances in the saloon at the corner of Twenty-sixth street and First avenue. It is said that at that time the man wore a heavy overcoat, a gold watch and chain, and had a win his pocket. Shortly after 12 o'clock Wendel left his companions and staggered up the street. About 12

Wendel.

Nothing more was seen of Wendel until his body was found by a paticeman at 4% o'clock yesterday morning. Pesides the overcoat and coat the watch, chain, and the \$50 were missing. A slight abrasion on the nose was the only mark of viciouse on the body, but Wendel's friends think he was sandbagged and robused.

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The police are at work on the case, and an autopsy will be held to-day to determine the cause of death.

GROCER LUCA'S WIDOW WEDS AGAIN The Ceremony Performed in the House Made

Famous by lite Murder. The widow of Christian W. Luca, the Brookirn grocer who was murdered on Aug. 22, 1880, by Charles McElvaine, was married at ber home in Jay and High streets at 6 o'clock last evening to William J. Levlis. The cere-mony was performed by the Rev. Dr. E. C. J. mony was performed by the Rev. Dr. E. C. J. Kraoling of the German Lutheran Church in Henry street. Only a few friends of the bride and bridegroom were bresent. Mrs. Luca was married in the front parcor of her house, the same room in which her husband was murdered. Mr. Leelle is a bortenmrn, and is 45 years old. Mrs. Luca may be about the same age. Mr. Leslie first be ame acquainted with her while visiting his brother, who occupies apartments in the same house with her.

A Member of the B plantatic Corps Perpiexed Over the Hawaiian Affair,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 184-A member of the diplomatic corns, well acquainted with both sides of the liawalian question, was asked for an explanation of the present situation as it presented itself to him.
"I am at a lose to conceive the purposes of

the Administration." he said. "I have tried to put myself in its place, and construct a theory which would account for the known facts, but I cannot, it is inexplicable that Secretary Gresham's report and recommendations to the President should have been published, when it was so entirely within the power of himself and the President to have kept them a cret until Minister Willia to have kept them servet until Minister Willia had carried out his instructions I say this because I am credibly informed that Servetary Gresham has told several persons that the Minister's instructions were in accordance with the recommendations he made to the President that the queen should be restored. Only one explanation services to the as possible, but not probable which is that the publication was made under the boilet that the rectal of the fact, as set forth by the buccetary in connection with the revolution, would satisfy the public that the course marked out for this Government was the proper one to pursue. But what actually occurred at Honoldiu, according to the paws brought by the Australia, adds to my perpendict by the Australia, adds to my perpendict from the searces conceive that a man. his speech, and at the same time have con-cealed about his person a big club with which to best out his efficial its in when an oppor-tance moment should urrive. That he spentifiely foreign to all that he teem breached and be-lieved of bouthern shrvary and courtesy that it cannot be entertained as a probability."

Greekam's Letter Will Reach Honolula on Thursday.

Naw Francisco, Nov. 1st - Thursday next will be the field day in Honololu, for then the Hawaiians will first receive the text of Secreleft Vancouver on the 16th with the Secretary's letter and describes from Minister Thurston.
The stammer is a included to reach Honoiulu on the 23-d. She cannot be anticipated by the steamer Monowal from this port, for the Monowal is a slow boat and left herefor the 17th. She is due in Honoiulu on the 24th.

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A RIG ISSUE OF COUNTERFEIT TICK. ETS PUT ON THE MARKET.

They Are Exactly Like Genuine Tickets-Over \$100,000 of Them Accepted in a Month by Rongs Between Chicago and New York-An Equal Amount Taken from Passengers, Who Smart tor Pinning Their Faith to Scalpers in Chicago. Curcago, Nov. 10,-Count rfelt raffroad tick-

ets to the amount of over \$100,000 have been honored in the last four weeks by the Baltimore & Ohte, Erie, Pittsburgh and Western, Nickle Plate, and other roads. There was ab solutely nothing on the face of the tickets to indicate that they were counterfeit. They were accepted without question by conductors, passed readily by the ticket counters, and were entered as of logal issue by the various ticket auditors. The first intimation of crookedness cropped out in the auditor's office of one of the victimized lines nearly three weeks ago. In checking the used tickets from the original record two tickets of the same form number were found. The auditor satisfied himself that both tickets were genuine and sent a note to his printer, scoring him severely for his carelessness. The printer appeared in person with an indignant denial of the charge, but when the two tickets were shown to him was compelled to acknowledge that the error was made in his office.

The next day the ticket auditor discovered sixty-seven duplicated tickets in the collections. There seemed no possibility of the tickets being counterfeit. They were exact duplicates. The next day nearly 300 duplicated tickets appeared in the collections, and panic reigned in the auditing department Each of the tickets read from Chicago to New York, and was worth \$18. The one day's collections showed that the company had honored at least \$5,400 worth of tiexets for which

it had not received a cent of revenue. Experts were immediately called in. At the end of three days, during which over 500 more duplicated tickets were found in the auditor's office, one of the experts declared that the duplication was a counterfeit. With the aid of a powerful microscope he had at last discovered a minute imperfection in a small letter o" in the duplicated tickets. In all other respects the jobs were exactly alike. The paper, ink, type, and presswork could not have been more alike if both jobs had been printed consecutively with exactly the same materials. Meantime the other roads were having the same experience. In each case the tickets were

same experience. In each case the tickets were passed without question by all the handlers, and not one was detected until the duplicate numbering appeared. Each of the roads promptly issued minute instructions to its conductors to take up all the counterfeit tickets and enforce payment of passage from persons holding them.

Each conductor was told how to recognize the counterfeits and the first day the four roads named took up over 1000 of them. The passengers were naturally indignant, but each was composed to acknowledge that he had bought the ticket of a Chicago scalper. Nine out of ten of the passengers, who made written statements of the circumstances, declared that they had bought the tickets of a notorious scalper doing business on Clark street. The remainder were bought in various other offices.

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notorious scalper doing business on Clark street. The remainder were bought in various other offices.

With the information thus obtained, the victimized roads engaged the services of a detective agency and began the work of running down the counterfeiters. The ends of justice would be perverted by publishing all the evidence they have obtained. It will be presented to the Grand Jury. Up to date the roads have expended over \$1.500 in securing proof which it is confidently believed will land the criminals in the penitentiary for long terms.

There is no means of knowing how many tickets were sold by the counterfeit. The railroads how have in thely possession about \$200,000 worth, mere than half of which were honored for transportation. There is no fear of the roads losing anything more on the present issue of counterfeits, but the public may suffer, for the tickets may now be on sale at every point in the West where scalpers have offices. A dozen or more were soid in Chicago day before yesterday, and dishenored for passage on east-bound trains yesterday.

In many cases the purchase of the tickets has worked a great hardship to passengers. In many cases the purchase of the tickets has worked a great hardship to passengers. In soil a few cases they did not have enough money to pay the cash farce demanded by the conductors when they took up the counterfeit tickets. On one train there were eighty-three holders of counterfeit teckets, and thirty-seven were compelled to leave the train for non-payment of passages.

FIRE IN THE CENTRAL TARDS.

The Blaze Probably Started by Tramps Sleeplug in a Car Loaded with Cotton. Fire started in the freight yards of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad at Seventy-fourth street and Twelfth avenue a 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning. It was discovered by a night watchman, who gave the alarm, and the Fire Department put out the blaze before it had time to spread. A car loaded with cotton was totally destroyed, and another filled with sacks of flour was partly

burned. Shortly after the fire was discovered two mer were seen by Policeman Hulse of the West Sixty-eighth street station sneaking along Sixt-eighth street station sneaking along under the cars. He arrested them on suspicion of having caused the fire, and the night watchman identified them as men whom he had noticed in the rard before the fire started. Both of them had cotten sticking to their coats. At the station house they gave their names as Charles Furns 23 years old, and Hichard Kennedy. 25 years old. Neither of them gave an address.

They were arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court yesterials, and held in \$2.000 had each on a charge of incendiarism made by General Despatcher John Loftus of the New York Contral Bailroad. The police think that the men are tramps, who selected the car of cotton for a sleeping place, and while smoking set the cotton on fire.

NO 10 T OFFICE FOR MR. LAWLOR. The Stewart Estate Boycotts the New Postmaster at Garden City.

Thomas Lawlor, the Long Island Railroad station agent at Garden City, L. I., was recently appointed Postmaster of that place, to succeed L. H. Cuuliff, the manager of the Slewart estate there. The Post office is in a building erected for

The Post Office is in a building erected for that purpose by the catate. It is said that Manager Cunlift is so chaggined over his removal that he will not permit his successor to occupy the lost Office building. Every building in the place is caused by the estate except the railroad station.

Nome of the residents talk of appealing to the railroad officials for permission for Lawior to locate the Post Office in the railroad station. The railroad company will probably grant the request. Fost Offices are located in several stations along the road.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-The appointment of Jeremial Crowler as supervising special agent of the Treasury Department, vice A. K. Tingle, resigned, to take effect on Dec. 15, will be officially aunounced from the Treasury De-partment probably during the coming week. Mr. crowley has been informed of his salec-tion, and there is no doubt that he will accept. Mr. trowley is at present a Treasury special agent in charge of the illinois division, with headquartors in thicage. He was appointed a special agent during the first term of Mr. leveland's Administration, and was one of four or five Democratic special agents re-tained in the service during the Harrison Ad-ministration. He is about fifty years of age, and since his cultrance into the service has made a capable officer. The salary attached to the office is \$10 a day and expenses while travelling. be officially announced from the Treasury De-

travelling. holdie a Parcelling the Elo Grande.

Et Paso, Tex., Nov. 18 - At 9:30 o'clock last night Major James Henton, commanding the empanies at Fort Bliss, received telegraphic instructions to maren with Companies B and D of the Twenty-third Infantry to Ysleta, twelve infles below this city and patrol the lite Grande above and below that town and to present the organization and crossing of bodies of rebols who are preparing to invade Mexican territory.

DROWNED IN LIKE CAYCOA. The Pate of Instructor Merriam of Cornell and a Young Lady of Sage College.

ITRACA, N. Y., Nov. 19, Much excitement was caused on the Cornell campus this morning when it was learned that L. S. Merriam, an instructor in political economy, and Miss M. L. Yeargin of Sage College were missing. In quiries showed that yesterday afternoon Mr. Merriam and Miss Yeargin hired a beat to go rowing on Lake (ayuga. This was the last seen or heard of them. A search party was organized this morning, and a lake steamer chartered to run down the lake. At about 4 o'clock this afternoon an overturned heat was sighted, which proved to be the one which was rented by the couple. Further search was made to discover, if possible, some clue in the shape of a hat or coat, which would settle be-None was discovered. The boat was found in the middle of the lake, and it is unquestioned that they were drowned. This was Instructor Merriam's first year, and little is known of him, except that he comes from New York.

Miss Yeargin is from South Carolina. It was very cold, and a strong wind was blowing on the lake when they started out. The boat owner told them to keep along the west shore of the lake, as it would be dangerous to go out far. This they did not do. A hunter saw them as they left the mouth of the inlet which runs into the lake, and they were keeping right on in the centre of the lake, The waves were very high at that time. At about 4:30 P. M. yesterday a fisherman's wife who lives along the east shore of the lake saw a boat go by, and thought it was some duck hunter's boat because it was so low in the water. This was undoubtedly the same boat that was found half full of water. The supposition is that they tried to change seats and the young lady fell overboard and her companion tried to save her. The chair seat which is usually in the back of the rowboat was gone. The searching party was headed by Dr.

Hitchcock of the university. Late this aftersoon a hunter brought to the city an overcoat which had the mark of a Baltimere firm on it. It was identified as the instructor's overcoat by a gentleman who beards at the same house with him. Efforts will be made to recover the bodies to-morrow by the use of

The young lady has been studying at Cornell for two years, her home being in Laurens, S. C. Mr. Merriam is a graduate of Vanderbilt University, took a post-graduate course at the Johns Hopkins University, and this was his first year at Cornell. His parents reside in Chattanooga, Tenn. He was passionately fond of the water, and was on the lake nearly every day. It was his usual custom to take some young lady with him.

OVER THE HORSESHOE FALLS.

Two Young Men Meet Their Death in the Ropids at Ningara Falls. BUFFALO, Nov. 10.-Two young men went over the Horseshoe Rapids of Niagara at dusk last night. The bodies have not been recovered, so that the identity of the men is not

well established. When the Michigan Central train stopped at the new station the passengers saw two men in a boat in the Horseshoe Rapids, opposite the third of the Sister Islands. They were making frantic endeavors to

reach some rocks, and it looked as though

hey were about to gain them. When the train brought the report to the city a great rush was made across the Goat Island bridge to get a glimpse of the men. The gates were closed, which caused some delay. The first of those to get in sight of the

rocks saw the men swept away from the last chance by the swift current of the river. The bodies were quickly carried over the falls. It is known that one of the young men was John Supple of Niagara Falis. The name of

his companion is not known. They started up the river duck hunting in the afternoon and permitted their boat to float too far with the current.

Serimmage-I wo Others Isjured. tween the Toledo High School and an Adrian (Mich.) College eleven yesterday was chartownsmen who were present, According to ed joining in the Toledo boys, they feared mobbing sevhalf the teams became involved in a fight for the ball. Raymond Carew had it "downed." and three Toledo hove dropped to protect him.
Instantly the bulk of the Adrian duty was upon
them. After the struggle was over Carow remained upon the ground, with his head, which
was embedded in the dirt, bent beneath his
body. His neck was dislocated. He did not body. His neck was dislocated. He did not regain consciousness for several hours, and death resulted from his injuries at 3 o'clock

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Claude (ritty, half back of the Toledoteam was kleked in the groin and could not return with the team. The Jones, right tackle of the Toledos, had his right leg injured. This was the second game which had been played by the teams, and a great deal of litterness had been eagendered in the first one.

ON FIRE AT SEA.

Lattiemen Smoke in Their Bunks with Sertous Results to the Steamer Bominion,

HALIFAX, Nov. 19.-The German steamer Markomannia arrived here last night from Hamburg, and reports that on the 14th inst., In latitude 48° north, longitude 41° west, she is a fact, nevertheless, that an order has gone fell in with the steamer Dominion of the Do- out from Philadelphia, and that it is still

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Employees Careful About Obeying Laws, and No Violence Used.

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WILKESBARRE, Nov. 19.-The Lehigh Valley Railroad strike has not resulted in the stop-page of passenger traffic. So for as the freight and coal traffic is concerned theatrike is a success. In the whole system from Buffalo to New York it is reported that not a single freight or coal train has been moved since the order to strike was given at 10 o'clock last night, except those that were on the road before the order was sent out. In a few cases these trains were taken to their destination and the crew made the return trip to the starting places before knocking off. In most cases trains were side tracked as soon as they reached their destination. The cabooses were locked up, the engines were run into roundhouses, and the fires were drawn. The crew shifted for themselves then and watched their chance to get to their homes by other routes.

It is not recorded that any walked. It is in the matter of shutting off passenger traffic that the affair so far has proved a fizzie. A new train schedule was advertised to go into effect to-day, and it was enforced. Not one of the twenty passenger trains on it missed its trip, though it may be said that none succeeded in making schedule time. They averaged nearly an hour late, The striking employees do not deny that they are disappointed at their failure to completely tig ap the road.

but to-night they are saying: "Wait until to-morrow and you will see that not a wheel will turn from one end of the road to the other, unless it be on a train that carries the United States mails. We will refuse to man that train, but it the company succeeds in getting men to do it we will not object and we will not try to induce them to leave their posts. All who are not out will be out to-

morrow sure." The evident confidence with which the men make their assertion worries the railroad officials, and they admit that they do not know what may happen and that the whole situation at present looks very serious. In conversation with a railroad official to-night The Sun cor-respondent was fold this in so many words.

It is impossible to learn on what the men's confidence is based, unless it is on promises made by the passenger engineers and passen-DIED FROM FOOTRALL INJURIES. | ger train crews now at work, but judging from the way that these men are roundly abused by A Toledo Boy Has His Neck Broken in a | the strikers it doesn't seem possible that they could have made any promises. Half a dozen Tolkno, Nov. 19 .- The game of football be. of the employees still at work were seen by the (Mich.) College eleven yesterday was char-acterized by brutal playing by the Adrian men, but they declined, except in one team, in which they were abetted by their instance, to say whether they intendthe strike. exception was that of one of the oldest engieral times during the play. In the last neers on the road. He said the trip he began late last night really didn't end until he got his train to the old starting point to-night. "Then," he said, "I'm done. I've stood by the company through thick and thin, but now I'm going to get out just once. I haven't anything against any person connected with this. the Wroming division of the road, but I do feel that the head officers of the company have treated me shabbily, and I shall go out as a protest against that treatment. The men are in the right in this case, if they never were before, and, win or lose, I'll join them in demanding justice."

Notwithstanding that the strike on the road had been expected for a week, the art of the men last night was a great surprise to the railroad officials. This is shown by the fact that the company was unprepared to meet the emergency. It is denied to-day that the officials were unprepared, and it has been said repeatedly that the company had all the men out from Philadelphia, and that it is still in force, that all available men must troi on the following day, after destroying most of the after upper deck and main deck. The Dominion was en route from Montreal to Avonmouth, England, with a cargo of cattle, all of which were burned and their carcasses thrown overboard.

The fire was caused by cattlemen smoking in their bunks. Cant. Cross of the Dominion had his right arm dislocated while lighting the fire. The farthin said that he would make a "well deck" and then proceed for his destination.

The Tayland is possible for it in a day or two to accumulate to such an extent that it will be come almost hopesessy tangled. It is argued by the strikers and by others that if the company had the men it says it has, with a sufficient number of old men to run its passenger trains, it would not lose an instant in setting the new hands at work to prevent the glut of freight.

They are Twice as Heavy as the Old Goes and Will Deag Eight Care.

The small 10-ton locomotives which have hitherto awitched the trains on the Brooking Bridge are to be replaced by larger engines. The first of these was operated at 1 o'clock this morning. It is a 30-ton locomotives which have the morning. It is a 30-ton locomotive eapaties of dragging eight care loaded with passengers.

It was manufactured by the Rhode Island Locomotive Works, and correctness like it will be replaced by these larger me himses in order to facilitate traffic whether the cable hills to work.

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